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When space will permit The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, JULY 22, 1902.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-ISAAC B. BROWN.

County.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL.
Judge-A. A. VOSBURG.
Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MORRIS. JOHN PENMAN.
Mine Inspectors-LLEWELYN M. EVANS, DAVID T. WILLIAMS.

Legislative. First District-JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN. Election day, Nov. 4.

The appointment of George W. Davis as member of the state pharmaceutical examining board confers deserved honor upon one of the most competent of Northeastern Pennsylvania pharmacists, and incidentally upon a Republican who never tires in loval and effective party service. It is from every standpoint an admirable selection,

#### Congressman Palmer.

T IS VERY gratifying to learn that Congressman Palmer of the Luzerne district has decided to accept a renomination, which means a re-election. Mr. Palmer is one of the few men in congress who have won conspicuous renown during their first terms. From the moment of his first appearance in the arena of debate he was singled out with quick discernment by the men who shape the policy of legislation in the lower house as a man destined to leadership and this early judgment has been strengthened by the admirable speeches which he has since contributed to the discussion of controverted policies.

The average speech in congress is a good deal of a bore. Meant usually for campaign consumption and really addressed to constituents at home, it process which is, briefly, steam digesmight well be printed silently, to the relief of the other members. But a speech by Henry W. Palmer is the same intellectual treat in congress that it has for years been on the platform in this vicinity; something substantial as well as eloquent and witty; something that conveys ideas and influences judgment. In the lower branch of the national legislature are many men who are masters of argument and oratory, and who command, when they speak, the attention not only of their colleagues but also of the country. We do not think that any of these is the superior of General Palmer.

Nor does his usefulness end with the matter of facile speech-making. Often silver-tongued orators make very commonplace law-makers, lacking practi cal experience and worldly equipment for the efficient transaction of public business. General Palmer is both an orator and a worker; he is equally at home in the publicity of discussion or the privacy of the committee room his judgment is looked upon as equal to his eloquence; he is a man to in fluence men. Our neighbor district could not better assure its prestige and a careful consideration of its interests at the national capital than by returning Congressman Palmer by a big ma

Reports from Wisconsin are to the effect that already the Republicans of that state are beginning to feel sorry at the way their state convention treated Senator Spooner. We should think they would.

### The Right of Privacy.

CURIOUS decision has been made by the New York court of appeals. A young woman whose photograph, without her consent, had been used on posters by advertisers of a proprietary article, sued to recover damages and to restrain the portrait's further use. Unanimously the court holds that she has no

Counsel for the plaintiff had based his argument mainly upon her right of in different parts of Europe for a simiprivacy-a natural right which he con- lar use of these leaflets. The products tended the courts were bound to re- made from these pine tree leaflets have spect. But the court holds that there been exhibited at a number of exposiis no such right. Conceding that en- tions where they have attracted great forced publicity may be disagreeable, attention as furnishing suitable mareflect harshly upon the plaintiff, the

law provides no basis of redress. This being accepted as true-and it is as true in Pennsylvania as in New and oftentimes as a useful solvent. York-there will naturally arise a denand for corrective legislation. A good | teresting instances of waste cited in the teal of the pictorial publicity of the report. Ten years hence the record,

painful to its victims. Take, for example, the illustrations in some of the sea-side correspondence. Not so much this year, but two or three years ago, certain Philadelphia journals featured their Atlantic City pages by printing half-tone scenes of more or less dressed women bathers in various postures in the surf and sand, with names. Some of these views came so close to the border line of immodesty that it is inconceivable that their publication was authorized. Certainly no respectable woman would choose to have thousands of prurient eyes in all parts of the country gaze upon her under such

Even at best, the picturing of individuals in private life is open to abuse. It is equally true that caricature of public personages is overdone; but the first need is to throw protection of law around privacy. The right of privacy should have statutory expression and

"Duty," says Rabbi Hirsch, "is the sacramental word which the nineteenth decessor's nephew. century has left to the twentieth to make potent in social life." It is a good guide in all fields of work.

### Fortunes Out of Waste.

NEW FEATURE of the United States census reports is a study by Henry G. Kittredge, a Boston expert, of the utilizition of waste. It has not yet grown statistical, but it will. In time the economies devised by American ingenuity out of materials once wasted will be measurable with tolerable accuracy in dollars and cents and will be reckoned with peculiar pride. Already they represent a value of millions annually. Mr. Kittredge's monograph looks less to figures than to processes of waste utilization. It is worth while to know of some of the novel directions in which this economy is being perfected.

Mr. Kittredge says that while the choicest perfumes placed on the market are made from oils and ethers extracted from flowers there are many others which are artificially made out of bad-smelling elements. The fusel oil obtained in the distillation of spirits has an odor that is peculiarly disagreeable, yet it is used after treatment with proper acids and oxidizing agents in making the oil of apples and the oil of pears; and, in addition, the oil of grapes and the oil of cognac are little more than fusel oil diluted. Oil of pineapple is best made by the action of putrid cheese on sugar or by distilling rancid butter with alcohol and sulphuric acid. One of the most popular perfumes has for one of its essential ingredients material which is obtained from the drainings of cow houses and is also obtained from one of the products of gas tar, out of which is also obtained the oil of bitter almonds, which is so largely used in the manufacture of perfumed soap and confectionery.

The waste heat from furnaces, into which inflammable material is thrown may be utilized for steam purposes in operating engines for electric lighting and power. As an instance of this, the city of Glasgow, Scotland, obtains waste heat from such furnaces equivalent to nearly 9,000-horse power per day of ten hours, for manufacturing purposes. The food wastes of ion and a separation of the products into greases and fertilize products. The solids after being dried and screened are sold to manufacturers of fertilizers and by them made up into grades particularly adapted to the cotton belt. The greases are nearly all shipped abroad, refined, and separated into various grades-such as glycerine red oil, lard oil and more inferior The report shows that all the pro-

ducts of lumber and timber formerly

wasted are now turned to some utility and some of the new products are of considerable value. Of this class is sawdust, which was formerly considered an absolute waste material and was allowed to float down stream or was thrown in a heap and disposed of. A way has been found of preparing this material which gives it a value far above that of solid timber. By the process the particles of sawdust are formed into a solid mass capable of being moulded into any shape and of receivng a brilliant polish and possessing a durability and beauty of appearance not found in ebony, rosewood or mahogony. The production of acetic acid, wood naphtha and tar from sawdust is one of the latest enterprises in Norway. By a recent English patent, sawdust may be so prepared as to be noninflammable and may then be applied to the jacketing of boilers and used for similar other purposes. Experiments have been made by which a high yield of sugar has been obtained from birch sawdust, and alcohol can be profitably distilled from either coarse or fine sawdust, the product being of high quality and trifling impurities contained in it

being susceptible of ready removal. The utilization of the needle-shaped leastet of the pine tree either alone or in combination with some other fibre, as cotton, has frequently been attempted, latterly with success. It is now made into an article of commercial value for textile or other purposes. Near Breslau, in Silesia, there have been erected factories that convert the pine leaves into what is known as forest wool for wadding. Other factories have been crected edally to a modest woman in no terial for stuffing matresses and ary before the public, the learned ex- ticles of furniture in place of horseaders of the law explain that there hair, for manufacture into hygenic fabno statute to cover the facts at rics for medical use and for articles of bar; that the portrait of a woman is dress such as underclothes, chest proas much public property as the right to tectors, etc. Attempts have been made meak her name, subject, of course, to very recently in Oregon to make use canderous or libelous license. There of these leaflets by reducing them to a being no averment that the portrait in fibrous condition suitable for mixing question had been used in a manner to with cotton to be spun into yarn for weaving. In the preparation of the textile material an oil is produced which is employed as a curative agent

These are only a few of the more in lay must be distasteful if not actually | though now large, will be larger. Ap-

plied science abhors a waste as nature abhors a vacuum; and Americans are nothing if not appliedly scientific.

The sultan of Bacolod, recently inclined to get gay in Mindanao, new informs the American authorities that he will be good. There's nothing like a trouncing to pacify Oriental obstreperousness.

To get a ton of \$8 coal hauled 30 miles from Windsor, Vt., to his summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H., cost Secretary Hay \$10, or \$18 in all. Yet we complain that coal is dear. The opinion of the Japanese ex-min-

ister of finance, that Americans live too fast, is accurate; but how can the pace be moderated? One has to keep up with the procession.

Some newspapers express surprise that England's new premier does not seize a cleaver and go to cutting things to pieces. They forget he is his pre-

A Governor La Follette presidential boom is being incubated in Wisconsin Let the good work go on. Nothing like variety to make politics interest-

President Palma is quoted as saying that Cuban annexation is now permanently out of the question. We should like to believe it.

On a dare a Long Island lad dove sixteen feet into water two feet deep, broke his backbone and will die. Avoid

### THE BEST MAN.

United States Senator Burton, of Kansas, once had a bill to collect from an impecunious Irish friend who had kissed the Blarney stone to some purpose. After many notices the "Captain" delgned to appear in Mr. Burton's law office, A half hour of complimentary palayer availed him nothing, and he agreed to sign a note covering the claim and furnish "the best man in town" as indorser. When the Irishman had affixed his mark Mr. Burton, straightening his face, sternly de nanded: "Now Captain, who is going to be your

endorser?" The "Captain" indulged in another passage of the most unctious flattery hen leaned over Mr. Burton's shoulder "You write J. R. Burton on the back man in the whole county. Mr. Burton indorsed the paper.-New York Times.

### QUERY.

Twas a man and a maid and a little gray A-sitting upon a wall;

And I'll tell you just what the three were I know, though I didn't see all. The man was scratching a puzzled head, While the maid, with a troubled air, Was playing the catechist, blushing red; The cat was washing her hair.

'Don't you know," said the maid, "that 'tis very wrong?"
"I don't see why," said the man. 'Don't you know that we've not been

acquainted long?"
"Well, I'm getting on, fast as I can." 'Why be stubborn?" the catechist asked in despair.
The rest was the part that I missed;

man kissed one of the two that were there—
Do you think 'twas the cat he kissed?
-Truman Roberts Andrews, in Smart Set.

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All our Men's Russett and Black Oxfords go at \$2.00. In the \$3.00 grades go at \$2.00. Welted soles, correct to shapes.

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This is not true of any other 5 cent cigar SAVE THE BANDS FOR PRESENTS

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HIGHLAND DELL HOUSE Mountains, Stroudsburg, Pa. Capacity, 150. Delightful-ly situated; enlarged, refurnished, modern, conveniences; electric lights; service first-class. Booklets, rates, Apply J. F. FOULKE.

PROSPECT HOUSE East Stroudsburg, Highest elevation; beautiful lawns; shaded plazza; first-class table; refined sur-

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Universities

Scholarship in Brown College Prepar-awanna......

1 Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute 276 1 Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School) ..... 230 Music, Business and Art. 4 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at \$125 each..... 500 4 Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and Art..... 3 Scholarships in Scranton Business spondence Schools, average value \$57 each.... 2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business Studio...... 125 1840

## The Scranton Tribune's **Educational Contest**

### Rules of the Contest

The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest num-ber of points. Points will be credited to contest-ants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

One month's subscription...\$50 1 Three months' subscription, 1.25 3 Six months' subscription. 2.50 6 One year's subscription... 5.00 12 The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a

secure a Special Reward or not.

ships.

Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 16 per cent, of all money he or she turns in.

All subscriptions must be paid in ad-Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names

choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

The contestant who secures the highest number of points during any calcular months of the contest will receive a special honor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the ultimate disposition of the scholarships.

Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent. of all money he or she turns in.

All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

\$9574

NOTICE that according to the above rules, EVERY CONTESTANT WILL BE PAID, whether they

Those wishing to enter the contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered, Address all communications to

CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

### Special Honor Prizes for July

To be given to the two contestants scoring the largest number of points during the month of July: FIRST PRIZE-A BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE WRITING DESK, Value \$12.00. SECOND PRIZE-A GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN. Special Honor Prizes for August, September and October will be announced late...

### 

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243 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa.

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